Today



Single Child Policy In China
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Songs Of Protest Come To CSUS
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She Hates It But She Likes It
See page 4

Tuesday

The State Hornet

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 39 — *California State University, Sacramento* — MARCH 6, 198

Staff Strikes Union

By Cynthia Laird
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

The headquarters staff of the California State Employees Association (CSEA) is still on strike against its management.

The strike began Thursday as CSEA staff members accused the management of trying to bust the staff's union. The contract negotiations broke off following the expiration of the previous contract between the Headquarters Staff Organization (HSO) and CSEA. HSO represents 153 non-management employers throughout California who work for CSEA.

Spokesperson Chris Weinstein said, "Indications seem to be that we were forced out on strike."

According to Weinstein, the HSO had been negotiating up until CSEA negotiators left the bargaining tables at 8:40 p.m. on Wednesday. Since then, Weinstein said, HSO hasn't heard from CSEA management.

Some members that fall under the HSO include employees here at CSUS: clerical employees, health care people, technical employees and a wide variety of service employees. According to Weinstein, the HSO strike will affect CSEA's ability to negotiate with the state on behalf of CSU employees that are represented by CSEA.

CSEA management offered a series of takebacks, according to Weinstein. Takebacks are reductions in pay and other benefits for lower paid employees. Management is also suggesting increases in other benefits.

"They (CSEA management) are taking lessons from Duke. They demanded that we accept two-tier retirement as well as pay 50 percent of retirement benefits," said Weinstein. CSEA is fighting against two-tier retirement for state employees who it represents. Such a retirement plan

• See Strike, page 2



R.G. Maxcie The State Hornet

Spring Shower

CSUS students in the quad enjoyed the fountain, which was in operation once again. The fountain has not been working for quite some time.

Review For Ethnic Studies Is Urged

By Tina Tafoya
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Assembly Concurrent Resolution (ACR) 71 would request the three levels of higher education to review their programs and policies regarding ethnic studies. ACR 71 would also call for adopting necessary measures to ensure that graduates possess an understanding and awareness of racial ethnic groups.

Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes, D-Los Angeles, introduced the resolution. She had previously introduced bills calling for the inclusion of ethnic studies programs in college requirements. However, these bills were defeated.

According to Curtis Richards, legislative director for the California State Student Association (CSSA), the problem was that the bills dictated what the trustees should implement in the California State University (CSU) system. The resolution differs from a bill in that it merely requests the CSU and other systems of higher education to make changes that would result in ethnic studies programs.

The Assembly passed the bill and it is expected to go to the Senate within the next month.

The California Black Faculty and Staff Association is a sponsor of the bill. The association's president, J. Owen Smith, said that the bill gives leverage to bargain with the trustees so ethnic study courses will be included in general education requirements.

The problem, according to Smith, has been academic freedom; you cannot tell professors what to teach, but

• See Assembly, page 9

Fee Increase Update

Extra Time For Students To Pay

By Natalie Welch
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The 1983 fall semester fee increase was a hardship that few students statewide easily accepted. For some students the request for additional money was even more of a burden because of the procedure of pre-registration. These students had to respond to a bill sent from Accounts Receivable for more than $120, in addition to what they had already planned to pay.

Seven colleges within the California State University (CSU) system which utilize pre-registration were especially affected. These campuses were at Sacramento, Fullerton, Fresno, Long Beach, San Jose and San Francisco.

"Many students had trouble coming up with the additional money," said Curtis Richards, legislative director for the California State Student Association (CSSA), "because the fee increases took place so quickly."

The fee increase has been reflected in CSU student enrollment statistics statewide, according to Lori Erdman, liaison to the chancellor's office in Long Beach. The actual number of students attending the CSUs has decreased, while the FTE (full-time equivalent) students have remained the same or increased.

To compute the number of FTE students, the total number of units is divided among the total number of students attending so that each student appears to be carrying a full load (12 units). From this method Erdman observed that fewer students are now attending and those attending are carrying heavier loads possibly to forestall future fee increases.

Soon after the fee increase was installed, Erdman contacted the CSU campuses inquiring how they planned to handle disenrollment procedures due to lack of fee payment. Erdman was assured by all the campuses she contacted that the students would be given until the end of the fall 1983 semester to pay their additional fees. CSU Fresno also provided short-term

• See Fees, page 2

Governor's Budget To Improve Colleges

By John Davis
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Gov. George Deukmejian has proposed an increase in the state's education budget for 1984-85 in an attempt to "break the welfare cycle and attract high-tech industry to California," Deukmejian's legislative secretary Rodney Blonien said Friday at a briefing on the governor's budget proposal for the coming fiscal year.

Of the three branches of higher education in the state, the University of California will benefit most from Deukmejian's budget. The governor has proposed a 30 percent increase in state funds for the UC, from $1.1 billion to $1.4 billion.

The CSU system will receive a 21 percent increase in state funds if the Legislature approves the budget. The community college system will receive a .9 percent increase in state funds.

Director of Finance Jess Huff said the differences in curriculum between the separate branches of higher education account for the varying amounts of increased funding proposed by Deukmejian. Because the UC conducts more research than the CSU and awards doctorate degrees, Huff said the UC must provide "more research hours and smaller classes."

Huff also said the Department of Finance conducted a nationwide survey of faculty salaries at institutions comparable to UC and CSU campuses. The survey revealed that California university professors are underpaid compared to professors at similar institutions nationwide, Huff said.

In reaction to the low salaries of California's faculty members, Huff said the governor has proposed a 10 percent pay raise for CSU professors and a 16 percent pay raise for UC professors.

Huff said the governor, through a hiring freeze, has promoted efficiency in state programs, and has "requested that CSU and UC adopt the same spirit." Managers of the state's campuses should organize workers so it will "take fewer people to do the same job," said Huff.

The governor's education adviser, William Cunningham, said the real-

• See Budget, page 2

Computers Linked To Birth Problems

Women Behind Terminals Are Affected

By Sandy Higgins
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Miscarriage, newborn death and other problems affected half the pregnancies among women in front of video display terminals (VDT) in a San Francisco airline office, a women's group reported last month.

"In the United Airlines office (at the San Francisco International Airport), 50 percent of the women who became pregnant during a five-year period suffered adverse pregnancy outcomes," said Judith McCullough, director of the organization 9 to 5, the National Association of Working Women.

McCullough said that of 48 pregnancies at the San Francisco office over the past three years, "there were 15 miscarriages, one stillbirth, one neonatal death, two children with birth defects and two premature deaths." Three other pregnancies ended abnormally, she added, but she could not release details that might identify the women.

United Airlines spokesman Charles Novak pointed to studies that did not support the findings announced by 9 to 5.

"Because the vast majority of the millions of female VDT operators are of reproductive age, clusters of problem pregnancies will appear by statis-

• See VDT, page 2



Illustration by Michael Blanchard

Students Eligible To Help Choose Teaching Awards

CSUS students have been included among those eligible to nominate professors for $1,500 Exceptional Merit Service Awards provided by the faculty collective bargaining agreement made in August.

The deadline for student applications is March 12. All other nominations are due tomorrow. Only full-time faculty are eligible.

Nominations for this year should be based on service recognized during the 1982-83 school year. Four criteria — teaching effectiveness, scholarly and creative achievements, university service, and community service — are the bases for the nominations.

Students wishing to submit a nomination can do so to Sheila Orman, faculty personnel coordi-

• See Awards, page 2

Life For The Elderly Is Not Rosy

Lecturer Ties Poverty To U.S. Policies

By Ramiro Carreon
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"Poverty is something that cannot be divorced from the old," emphasized Charles Cippola, guest lecturer from Salisbury State College in Maryland who spoke at CSUS Friday.

Cippola said that according to the federal government only 3-6 percent of all old people live in the condition of impoverishment, but actually 25 to 35 percent of all old people are poor.

"Social Security has been vital in keeping old people out of poverty. It provides one-half or more of their income, but in most cases it just isn't enough," said Cippola. Many depend on Social Security to keep a roof over their heads, according to Cippola.

Cippola claims that old people are disenfranchised from society, because they are forced to work. "They have to work until they become members of the 'old' old." The "young" old are forced to work because more political astute workers push back the retirement age.

According to geriatrists, old people fall under the disengagement the

• See Aged, page



Charles Cippola spoke at CSUS last Friday. Cippola contends that old people have many problems trying to remain financially afloat.

Fees

• Continued from page 1

loans to those students requesting them to pay the outstanding amount.

"We went with a more preventive stance in dealing with delinquent fee payments due to the increase," said Vicki DeVries, CSUS assistant registrar. "We simply would prevent them from future enrollments until they paid the complete fee. No student was taken out of class because of an inability to pay the additional fee."

The procedures would have been quite different if the student did not pay the initial pre-registration fee. Four weeks is the limit for a student to pay fees and become registered through the computer unless they have been able to attain a deferment. A deferment will allow students to register and attend classes for up to 12 weeks while waiting for some documented form of financial assistance to arrive.



Illustration by Michael Blanchard

A hearing at the San Francisco Appellate Court is scheduled for some time in March to determine the bounds of the governor's authority to institute such fee increases.

Awards

• Continued from page 1

nator in the faculty and staff relations department located in the Administration Building, Room 169.

Nominations should be submitted in a format that includes the name of the nominee, name of nominator, description of exceptional services and the signature of the nominator.

The faculty and staff relations office will forward the nominations to department chairs for review and recommendation. Departmental recommendations will be submitted to school deans. Finally, Vice President Sandra Barkdull will submit the recommendations to President Austin Gerber.

Budget

• Continued from page 1

tively low budget increase for community colleges reflects an uncertainty within the Deukmejian administration about the role of community colleges.

"Community colleges need to be studied. Their purpose has become vague and clouded," Cunningham said. The administration must "identify the mission of the community college," said Cunningham. "Having identified the mission of community colleges, we can begin to talk about their governance and administration."

According to the 1969 master plan of higher education, the community college was to serve primarily as a stepping stone for high school graduates on their way to universities.

Huff said that in recent years community college students "have become older and more affluent." A study sought by the Deukmejian administration would examine the socio-economic status of community college students and the demand for various programs at the colleges.

Sen. Jim Nielsen, R-Napa, has introduced a bill which would require a study of the state's master plan of higher education. The bill would mandate establishment of a commission to examine the functions and interrelationships of public colleges and universities.

VDTs

• Continued from page 1

tical chance alone whether you are sitting in front of VDTs or are in non-VDT occupations," said Novak.

McCullough, however, said there is a "common thread" between the VDTs and the abnormal pregnancies. She added that it is not yet clear how the VDTs are causing the problems, but the causes must be discovered.

A spokesperson for the organization said 9 to 5 assisted employees at the Fisherman's Wharf reservations office in filing a request for an investigation of office conditions by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

The 12,000 member group said there were 14 other "clusters" of problem pregnancies around the United States. McCullough said those work places would not be identified until further investigation was made.

Previously, eight other clusters had been reported but were dismissed by health officials as statistical quirks. However, Karen Nussbaum, president of 9 to 5, said her group's findings made it "impossible and irresponsible to dismiss this situation without more study."

In addition to pregnancy dangers, VDT use has been connected with other problems as well. Nussbaum reported that 6,000 workers called a telephone hotline that 9 to 5 set up to receive complaints about the terminals. Of these and 873 others who filled out questionnaires, 68.4 percent of pregnant women working with VDTs said they did not have normal, full-term deliveries. In addition, 53.5 percent reported eyestrain often or daily, 51.6 percent reported exhaustion and 56.2 percent reported muscle pain.

Two bills have been introduced that would require employers to provide safe working conditions, including adequate rest breaks and job transfers during pregnancies, for employees working with terminals.

Assemblyman Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, initiated a bill to protect all employees, while Assemblywoman Sally Tanner, D-El Monte, introduced a bill that would cover California employees.

Strike

• Continued from page 1

would mean that new employees would pay their entire retirement contribution, said Weinstein.

Most of the 153 people striking for CSEA are here in Sacramento. Offices in Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco are also being picketed. Three main CSEA offices will remain open with 25 CSEA management level employees providing "essential services."

"We think if CSEA professes to be a union, they should act like a union. What we're asking members to do to help end the strike is to call members of the CSEA Board of Directors urging them to settle it," said Weinstein.

The HSO contends that the strike goes beyond just a pay-raise issue. To illustrate that point, Weinstein maintains that the HSO agreed to accept no salary increase in exchange for no layoffs. "They (CSEA management) wouldn't even consider that," said Weinstein.

"We need two sides to negotiate. We're waiting for management to come back. By talking, we don't mean shoving unacceptable proposals down our throats," said Weinstein.

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Speech And Hearing Center

Low-Cost Services Offered

By Charles D. Peer
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The speech pathology and audiology department at CSUS, commonly known as the Language Speech and Hearing Center, provides a variety of services to students, faculty and staff at no cost. In addition, it provides service for the community at large at greatly reduced costs.

The center is primarily a teaching facility for students working toward a master's in speech pathology or audiology. There are currently about 175 students in the program. To receive their master's degree, each student must have completed 300 hours of therapy and testing work with actual clients.

All of the students' work is closely audited, via a closed circuit video system by the center's three full-time and two part-time audiologists.

"We have an excellent reputation with the Sacramento medical community," said graduate assistant Diane Williams, "and many of our clients are referred to us by them."

Besides the quality of work the students do, the center is also well known for its modern testing and therapy equipment.

Testing for hearing problems is conducted in three stages. The first involves the familiar test for tonal sounds. The center has four soundproof booths in which this test is conducted. Termed the audiology suites, they are linked to a state of the art audiometer that can accurately measure a person's ability to hear high and low pitched sounds.

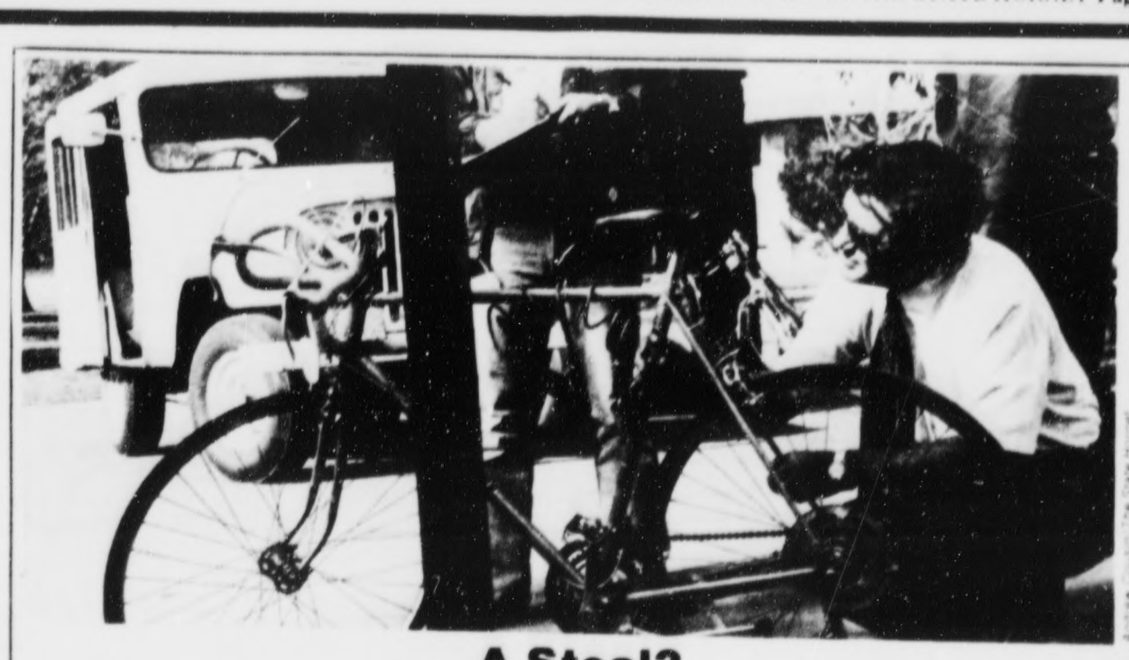
The second part of the test involves how well individuals can interpret the sounds they hear. A list of words is read to clients and they are then asked to repeat them.

The third test is a check of the middle ear. Using a probe and air pressure, the test determines if their is anything impeding the sound from traveling to the middle ear. This procedure can test the hearing of a client without any response from him. This is particularly helpful in the testing of infants.

This initial three-phrase test takes about an hour. If the test indicates that there may be a hearing problem, further testing is scheduled, and if needed, a remedial therapy program can be developed.

One of the newest pieces of

• See Hearing, page 9



A Steal?

The Campus Police impounded their first bike yesterday as part of new program intended to reduce thefts.

Language Barriers Fought By Faculty

By Steven Milne
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

An ad-hoc committee of CSUS faculty has been formed to deal with the potential communication problems that an increase in Southeast Asian students may bring.

Out of about 4,900 engineering and computer science students, 231 are Vietnamese refugees, according to Duane Anderson of records and admissions.

The growing percentage of students originally from Southeast Asia in the engineering and computer science departments lead to concerns over language barriers.

"I anticipate there will be some concerns about the language problems," said Sandra Barkdull, vice president of academic affairs and a member of the committee. "We need to take pro-active steps right now."

Along with Barkdull, the committee consists of Tim Comstock, dean of students; George Rich, anthopology department chair; Victoria Jew, education professor; Vivian Miller, counseling psychologist and Francine Toder, counseling psychologist.

"The committee will be looking for ways of coping with the unexpected problems of students integrating," said Toder. "We'll be assessing the needs of Southeast Asian students, and looking for needs that we may not be meeting."

The committee will meet for the first time Friday, March 16.

"Most of the recent immigrants are apparently from Vietnam," said Frederick Reardon, associate dean of engineering. "They can function with mathematics but they will eventually come against the writing proficiency exam and engineering report writing."

The Elderhostel Program

Senior Citizens Live, Learn On Campus

By Judith Lee
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

This summer CSUS will once again take part in a national Elderhostel program on campus.

Elderhostel is a European term used to describe a living and learning concept for mature adults.

Under the program, senior citizens return to college for a week of study and involvement in campus life. This week-long program will include living and eating in residence hall facilities.

The program has been at CSUS for five years and has been very successful, according to Marion Boenheim, director of PASAR (adult reentry). The CSUS program has attracted senior citizens from as far away as England and Massachusetts as well as local people, according to Boenheim.

This year approximately 40 people are expected to take part in each of the two week sessions planned. Although a person must be 60 or over, they may bring a spouse of any age, according to Boenheim. Coordinators of the program are hoping to give four scholarships for participation in each week.

The Elderhostel is scheduled for the weeks of July 8-14 and July 15-21 this year.

The first week's programs are: "All Aboard" — a history of railroading in California which will include a visit to the Railroad Museum, "Fire and Ice" — a course focusing on the Cascade volcanoes, and "Sacramento" — a history of this city's colorful past.

The second week's programs include a repeat of the Sacramento history course plus: "Archeology of Northern California and Indians of Northern California."

The optional night classes will include sculpture, solar cooking and star gazing.

Fees for the courses, including room and board, are $190 per person. People interested in participating should contact Elderhostel in Room 112 of the Student Service Center.

CSUS Prof. Dies After Short Illness

Professor Charles David Haas, 48, coordinator of the English as a Second Language Program on campus, died of cancer Monday, Feb. 27, after a short illness. He had been on sick leave since October.

Haas came to the campus in 1968, and had been a full-time faculty member since 1981.

"David was a tremendously valuable person," Professor Vernon T. Hornback Jr., chair of the English department, said. "He handled the testing and placement of foreign students and designed many of the courses we had."

Previous to his involvement with the language program, Haas had taught English and Spanish classes. A native of Illinois, he received his bachelor's degree from Beloit College in Wisconsin and his master's degree from the University of Oregon.

Haas belonged to the Sacramento Cactus and Succulent Society and was an Army veteran.

He is survived by his mother, Phyllis Powers of Hot Springs, Ark., and brother Richard of Ann Arbor, Mich.

The family requests that any remembrances be sent to the American Cancer Society. Stella Hultman, English 102, ext. 6586 will be accepting contributions.

Architect Hears Bike Plan Concerns

By Steven Milne
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The architect contracted to develop the CSUS Bicycle Parking Master Plan, a project designed to improve bike security, met with the campus public safety advisory committee, Thursday, to hear the concerns of students and faculty affected by the plan.

The original plan proposed installment of bicycle "U-locks" along Moraga Way (a one-way street with disabled parking spaces between the Student Service Center and Physical Education), displacing the 29 disabled parking spaces.

The master plan "in its present configuration is not working," said Dennis Tsuboi of Dennis Tsuboi and Associates architecture firm. "We're doing a comprehensive study. We're not only thinking of handicapped students but vehicular interests too."

Disabled students at the meeting said that Moraga Way is not a want but a need. The street is closer to campus buildings which provide shelter from the rain.

Representatives from the Student Service Center, Education, Art, Home Economics and Physical Education buildings attended the meeting.

"The meeting was very informative and constructive," said Tsuboi. "All the major buildings on campus were represented."

Thursday's meeting was the first of "a few," said Tsuboi. "We may ask to meet with representatives of other buildings to get their input."

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Advance To Second Round

Hughes Praises Cager's Efforts

By Timi Ross
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

"As far as I'm concerned we're definitely the second best team in the conference," said CSUS Women's basketball Coach Linda Hughes after her team lost a close game to San Francisco State Friday night, 87-68, in the final round of the Shaughnessy tournament.

Although the final score did not represent just how close the game was, the Hornets were never down by more than two points during the first half. In fact, the Hornets were ahead 29-27 at halftime.

"It was a very intense game," Hughes said. "We played the first half



COACH LINDA HUGHES
"definitely the second best"

like we wanted to win, which is exactly what we intended to do."

The Hornets paced themselves well with the Gators, who finished first in NCAC play, during the first half shooting 41.4 percent from the field while the Gators were 42.9 percent from the field.

All-American Trina Easley could only manage eight points for the Gators. Easley and Hornet Heidi Carroll have taken turns all season as the conference's leading scorers. Both players were named most valuable players of the conference.

Anna Harvey, who finished with 30 for the Gators to lead all scorers, had only seven points in the first half.

Ethel Nicolls led the Hornets at half with eight while Cheryl Chambers and Kelly Talbott each had six.

The Hornets couldn't keep up, however, during the last 13 minutes of the game as the Gators went on a 26-8 scoring streak to win the game.

According to Hughes, San Francisco's aggressiveness didn't help the Hornets' game.

"They're big and physical," said Hughes, "much more physical than we are under the boards."

Carroll, despite an injured ankle, scored 17 points against the Gators. Senior Chambers finished with nine while Nicolls added 16. Both Chambers and Nicolls will be graduating in May.

The Hornets earned the opportunity to play the Gators after they defeated UC Davis last Wednesday, 71-57.

Chambers led the Hornets with 20 points. Jeanine Miller had 17. Carroll sprained her ankle with six minutes left to play in the first half and sat out the rest of the game.

The Hornets finish the season with a 15-12 record.

Hughes believes that the season was a very successful one. "The players should be very proud of themselves," said Hughes.



The Hornets lost to San Francisco State 87-68 in the second round of the Shaughnessy Tournament.

Hoopsters Eliminated, Team Goal Achieved

By Kari O'Neil
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Despite a 95-77 disappointing loss to CSU Chico in the first round of the NCAC Shaughnessy Tournament Wednesday night, the CSUS men's basketball team can still feel good about this year's accomplishments.

From the beginning of the season, the cagers' goal was to make the end-of-the-season tournament which they did by winning their last three-out-of-four games, the final two by just one point margins.

"Our original goal was to win the conference, but we knew that'd be tough so we set our goal for making the playoffs," said CSUS Head Coach Jack Heron.

"We didn't play bad, but we got off to a bad start and every time we'd get close again they'd (Chico) run off some more points," said Heron about Wednesday's game.

The Wildcats ran up an 18-4 lead just five minutes into the game before the Hornets knew what had hit them.

Down by 17 (38-21) with 4:22 remaining before the half, CSUS started a comeback led by senior guard Darren Pembroke. Pembroke, who scored a career high 22 points, netted four-in-a-row outside jumpers as the Hornets scored 10 of the first half's final 12 points and trailed 40-31 at the half.

In the second half, the Hornets came within six points, 60-54, the smallest margin of the night before Chico exploded, quickly turning the game into a route with nine minutes left to play.

The Wildcats were led by seniors Randy Rick and Tim Taylor who each scored 23 points.

"Their outside shooting killed us. They spread out our man-to-man defense and we couldn't get ahead to use the zone. They're a very good outside shooting team," said Heron.

"We just couldn't stop them. We're in trouble against any team that scores more than 60 or 70 points a game. We tried to run with them but they just kept hitting."

Garry Gardner was CSUS' second leading scorer with 17 points, followed by Vernon Durham with 13 and Paul Dominguez 10.

Sophomore Durham was named to the all-conference team, while Pembroke, Gardner, and Simon Ziegler all received honorable mentions.

Looking ahead to next year, Heron has a good part of this year's team coming back. "We're already starting to recruit for next year. Mostly guards and forwards," said Heron, who will be losing Pembroke, Bobby Atteberry, John Stripe and Dominguez.

Former CSUS Player

Hays Has Dedication As Tennis Coach

By Nancy Gilmore
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Weight training, running, cycling and work-outs at the gym are part of the program for Lee Hays, the assistant coach for the women's tennis team at CSUS. Hays works alongside Sue Schrader, head coach, grooming the members of the team. This is Hays' first year as an assistant coach.

sports in depth

Hays comes from a family of tennis players. Growing up in Orinda and hanging out at a local tennis club started Hays in the tennis game. "My dad taught me to play and he has always encouraged me to take the game seriously," Hays said.

Hays attributes her ability to a good education and excellent coaches. Her strokes are good and she excells in doubles playing.

Hays played on the CSUS team for four years. Schrader said, "Hays had the best win-loss overall record of any player on the team."

When explaining why she chose Hays to coach, Schrader said, "She has a lot of experience and she has played in many tournaments. She is also very good with people. Lee enjoys giving information to others and she has real love for the school and the team."

Hays would rather talk about coaching or the game than herself. When referring to her days as a team player, Hays said, "Everyone could always count on me to help the team — I am a team player."

Although she has been encouraged to play competitively, Hays feels happier when she sees others around her improve because of her guidance or support.

About four years ago Hays worked at the intercollegiate office under Co-Athletic Director Irene Shea. Hays was impressed by the dedication and professionalism between coaches and athletes, and administrative personnel. "Irene Shea was an example of how much a person can love the university," Hays said.

Hays' long term goals include aiming for a career as an athletic trainer. "I would love to train for the Women's Tennis Association of the United States," Hays said enthusiastically.

Hays works part time for an insurance company. She is majoring in physical education and minoring in business. She will graduate in about a year.

Hays' coaching position is unpaid. She loves the game and the team so much that she donates her coaching hours. "There are pros and cons to this no salary thing," Hays said. "The commitment is not so strong as I'm unpaid, but on the other hand, the self-esteem thing enters in when mention of no salary comes in."

Dedication is important to Hays. Hopefully, she will always be out there doing what she does best — helping others develop as athletes ...maybe even for the Women's Tennis Team of the United States.

Softball Team Places Third In Tournament

By Garth Stapley
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The CSUS women's softball team came together last week after a slow season start by sweeping both games of a double-header against San Francisco State and placing a respectable third in CSU Chico's Early Bird tournament.

"I'm really pleased with how it went," said Coach E. J. McConkie of the tournament. "We lost to the two teams that placed before us, so we ended up in the right spot. At least as for this time, that's where we belong."

The Hornets started off the tournament on a good note Friday by avenging two earlier losses with a 1-0 win over the UC Davis Aggies.

"Obviously, we wanted revenge," said McConkie. "We certainly didn't blow them away, but we feel pretty good about it."

CSUS was dealt a crushing blow in the second round by losing 11-0 to undefeated CSU Northridge.

"We hadn't faced anything like them (Northridge) before," said McConkie, "so it was a learning experience. We'll be better prepared next time."

Northridge went on to win the tournament.

The Hornets bounced back on Saturday by squeaking by San Francisco State, 1-0, behind the bats of Colleen Waggoner who went 2-for-3 and Wendy Witmer who drove in the game-winning run in the sixth inning.

The CSUS squad then pulled off a 6-2 victory over CSU Sonoma and advanced to the semi-finals. Pitcher Tracy Latino threw all seven innings of the game and Jeannette Burke and Holly Mikkelsen pulled through with

• See Softball, page 7

Freeman: Uneasy About Competing

By Ty Wilson
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Two weeks ago at the NCAC Swimming Championships, Kerry Freeman was standing on the starting block for the 200 individual medley trying not to throw up. She was thinking about the competition from Davis and her time, but her nausea wasn't really about anything in particular. Just racing in general.

"I hate competing," said Freeman, a big-shouldered, chlorine-blonde junior. "I was so nervous at conference I almost puked. I was in a daze. I just hate racing."

In fact, Freeman hated swimming that 200 IM enough to want to get it over with as soon as possible. She clocked a 2:10.71, a new NCAC record, on her way to six first places (three individuals and three relays), four school records, two conference marks (the other being a 4:35.98 in the 400 IM), and the award for Outstanding Woman Swimmer of the Meet. All on an upset stomach.

Having qualified for six events for next week's Division II National Championships at Hofstra University in New York, Freeman went back to San Francisco State last Saturday to qualify for two more and ended up setting two more school records. This time the 100 free (53.41) and 100 butterfly (1.00:3) standards fell. Freeman now holds 11 individual team records and shares four relay team records (with Judy Nelson, Shannon Kubel, and Stephanie Koop). And still she isn't comfortable.

"It's typical of her," said her coach and mentor Paula Miller. "She says she doesn't want to race. So she usually stays with a group, cheering the others on in their races."

Swimming since age 8, Freeman was an excellent age-group competitor, according to Miller. However, sometime between her sophomore and junior years at Tokay High in Stockton, the year-round daily workouts caught up with her. She decided she was tired of rising before dawn to lower herself through the mist into the water for a couple hours of paddles and tubes and the big black line. Then going to school, sometimes to fall asleep in class, getting back in the pool for three more hours before going home to bed by 9 p.m. She decided she would take the summers off from the AAU leagues, though she would continue to swim for Tokay.

"Basically, I found out what a beer was and what it meant to stay out 'til 2 a.m.," Freeman said, unimpressed. And since then she has never beaten her own times as a 13-15-year-old.

"Burnout is what it's called," said Miller. "Kerry slacked off a bit in her training, but her times are coming back down now."

"It happens with most swimmers," said Freeman. "When you're young your body can take it. Then the years build on you. But that work you did when you were 13 still pays off. When I'm swimming the 400, it'll get me through that last 100."

Despite the relatively lazy summers, Freeman was actively recruited by such Division I swim powerhouses as Stanford, Cal, and USC, but settled on CSUS because "I didn't want to work intensely. And that's

• See Freeman, Page 7

Hornets Prepare For Doubleheader

By Erasmo Marquez
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Hornet baseball team will begin a five-day, five-game road trip today with a game against St. Mary's College at 2:30 p.m. The team will then travel north to Oregon for four games beginning with a noon doubleheader Friday against Oregon Tech.

The two teams will also play a rare Sunday game at noon. In between these games will be a game against Oregon State on Saturday beginning at noon.

CSUS took two of three over the weekend from Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) foe CSU Hayward. The Hornets won the Friday contest on the road 5-4. The two teams split a Saturday doubleheader at Sacramento. CSUS won the first game 4-3, but lost the nightcap, which was marred by a bench clearing brawl between the two teams, by the score of 8-3.

Hornet starter Mike Schields hurled his sixth victory without a defeat on Friday. Trailing 4-2 in the fifth inning CSUS rallied for three runs in the top of the fifth, sparked by a two-run home run by Tod Marston to pull out the victory.

Returning home for two, the Hornets were victorious over the Pioneers in game one 4-3. Starter Mark Davis went the distance while striking out five and scattering 11 hits along the way. Val King's two run triple in the bottom of the third inning paced the Hornet attack in game one.

Game two featured a fight which left one player with a broken nose, another with blood on his face

• See Baseball, page 7

Sports Briefly

Tennis Overpowered

The CSUS men's tennis team was overpowered on their home courts Friday by a tough University of Pacific squad. The final score of the non-conference match was 8-1.

According to Coach Elmo Slider, the highlight of the competition was the straight set victory (6-4, 6-0) for the Hornets' number two player Darren Hart.

"It was a great win for Darren . . . anytime you beat a player on scholarship that's really something," said Slider.

Ther loss dropped the Hornets to 1-2 overall, with a 1-1 record in conference play.

The next conference match is scheduled for Friday, March 16, with CSUS traveling to Turlock to play CSC Stanislaus.

Tracksters Win

The CSUS' men's track team scored their second NCAC win in as many outings, crushing Humboldt State, 103-41, Saturday in Arcata.

George Patterson and Rob Siquenza were triple winners, each contributing to Hornet firsts in the 4x100 and 4x400 relays, while Patterson took the 400 intermediate hurdles (56.2) and Siquenza the 200 (22.9).

Like last week, the Hornets were strong in the field events with Dave Herbert and Brian Powell leading sweeps in the shot put and discus respectively, and Carlos Alazraqui doubling in the long jump and triple jump.

The women's team, however, did not fare as well finishing fourth in the NCAC Relays Saturday at Hornet Field. A powerful Fresno State team won nine of the 12 events including a meet record of 50.10 in the long jump.

Gymnast Enjoys Pressure

By Katie Reub
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"I like the jittery feeling (during a meet)," said CSUS gymnast Karen Atwater. "I think that's why I do this to myself."

Atwater, one of the top-scoring gymnast on the CSUS team, said there is a lot of pressure during a meet. "I like the pressure," she said. "It makes me feel good."

Born in Southern California on March 7, 1964, Atwater started gymnastic lessons at a recreation department when she was 8. She competed in both class III and II compulsory routines for a private club from the time she was 9 unitl she was 13.

"I quit after four years because I thought I was missing out on life," she said.

Atwater did not return to gymnastic competition until she began school at Diablo Valley Junior College in Pleasant Hills three years ago. She said that the moves had become more difficult, especially the tumbling.

"The tricks people were throwing when I came back had changed a lot," said Atwater.

"I'm doing moves now that I wouldn't even have considered then (when younger)," Atwater added. "I decided I wanted it and now I have got it."

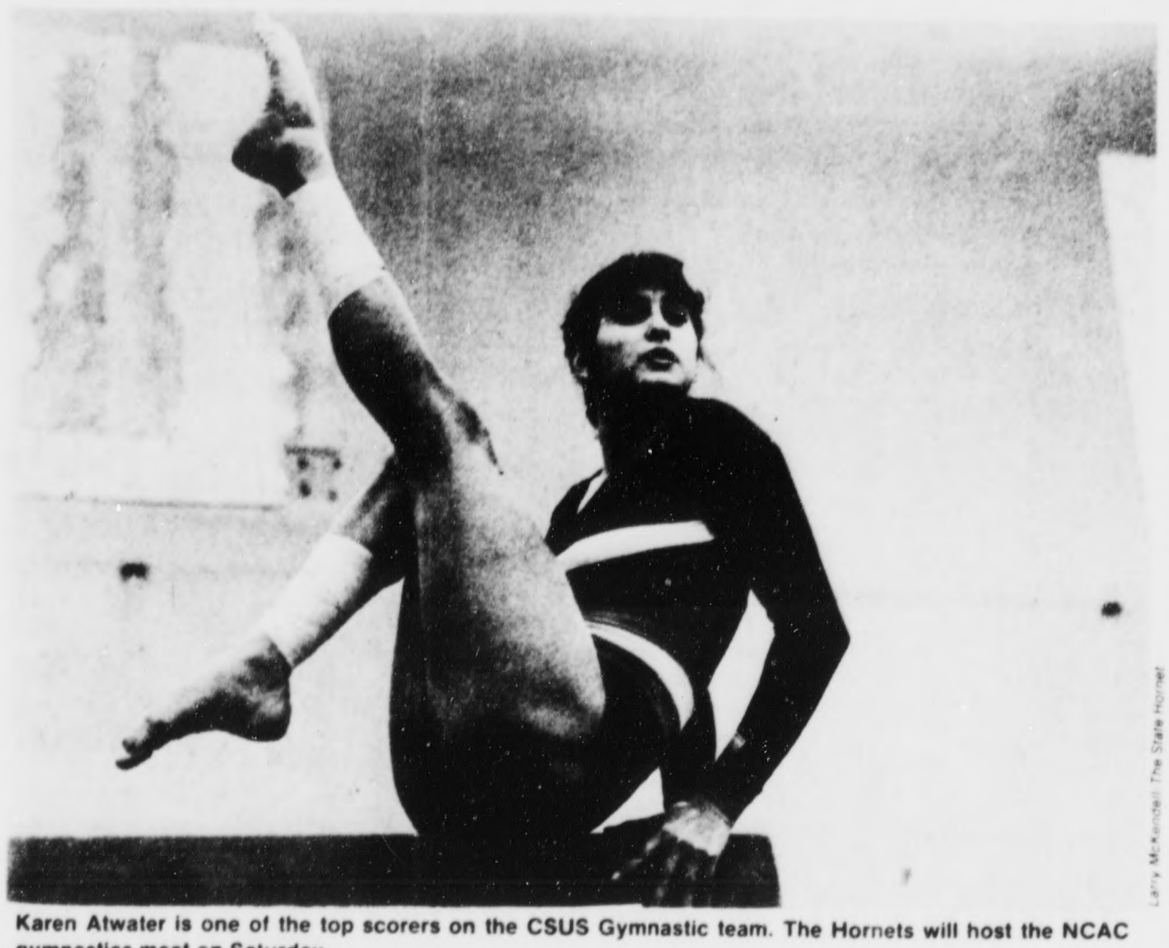
Atwater transferred to CSUS from DVC, the 1983 state champion gymnastic team, last semester.

She has consistently placed second all-round for CSUS behind Terri Meyer in every meet.

"I've worked hard for it," she said, "I never stop. I always drive to improve."

Atwater, who usually scores in the low to mid-eights on all events, is more worried about reaching her potential than scoring well.

"Last meet (against Chico) I placed first on bars (with an 8.9)," said Atwater. "But I was not happy with my routine because it did not feel good."



Larry McKendall The State Hornet

Karen Atwater is one of the top scorers on the CSUS Gymnastic team. The Hornets will host the NCAC gymnastics meet on Saturday.

She does feel good on the gymnastic bars. "I probably score so well on bars because I like them so well," said Atwater. "I love it — it's the easiest event for me. I feel like I'm in control on them."

Fear is one trait that Atwater does not possess. She builds up confidence in herself in order to combat potential fear when learning new moves. "I like to learn new moves on my own," she said.

Atwater said she enjoys the CSUS gymnastic team and the 12 members get along very well for being such a large group. "Everyone is really sincere and pulling for everyone," Atwater said.

NCAC Honors Heidi Carroll

By Carol Slane
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Heidi Carroll has ended her sophomore year of basketball with a list of credentials as long as she is tall. The 6-foot center was informed last week that she was chosen Player of the Year, along with San Francisco State's Trina Easley.

With that came the news that she was selected to the NCAC All-Conference First Team. Teammate Ethel Nicolls was selected to the All-Conference Second Team.

Carroll, whose team finished their NCAC season with a 10-4 record, said, "I wasn't really thinking of it," referring to both her award and all-conference selection. "It's hard to say which was more important, but probably the Player of the Year was most rewarding."

Perhaps Carroll was too busy recalling her impressive statistics to be caught up in individual accomplishments. She averaged 21.7 points per game in the conference with a high score of 30. Along with that she led in rebounds and finished second in blocked shots.

"She finished in the top 10 in several categories," said Coach Linda Hughes. "For a sophomore, that's saying a lot."

As is obvious to anyone who has watched Carroll and team in action, Hughes said that Carroll is strong at offense and boards, but still lacks some one-on-one defense moves.

"If Heidi gets the incentive for defense, she'll be awesome," said Hughes. "We're so proud of her; she's made tremendous improvemments. She started where she left off l year."

Although much ado has be made about Heidi Carroll, she always preferred to give the credit her whole team instead of boast up herself. Perhaps this is her great achievement.

All-Conference

The NCAC has announced that CSUS' Heidi Carroll wa selected to the NCAC's All Conference First Team, whil teammate Ethel Nicolls wa chosen to the second team.

Carroll, a 6-foot center for th Hornets, was also named Co player of the Year in the NCAC Carroll averaged 21.7 points pe game and led the conference i rebounds.

Nicolls, a 5-foot-7 guard, ave aged 11.9 points per game and ha been a key player both offensive and defensively.

Carroll would be the first to te you that it wasn't she who got t team to ther playoffs, but rather t whole squad who contributed the efforts.

In fact, it was the win against U Davis that allowed the team advance to the playoffs against Sa Francisco State, a game in which Ca roll saw only six minutes of action d to an ankle injury.

The season ended for the Horne when they lost to San Francisco Fr day night, in a play-off which the tea needed to win in order to advance the NCAA Division II region championships.

Miller's 'Not Your Typical Athlete,' Participates On Two CSUS Teams

By Kari O'Neil
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

She's not your typical athlete. She is instead just a down home country girl with a lot of athletic ability. She's CSUS dual athlete Jeanine Miller.

A sophomore, Miller came to CSUS in 1982 after graduating from Lassen High School. She was recruited here for her ability in track and field.

"I had other offers to other universities and Davis, too, but I wanted to come here," recalled Miller.

sports indepth

Not used to the free time, Miller decided to try out for the basketball team here following four years of high school basketball. One of only four freshmen on the team, Miller found herself on the bench.

"It was a little discouraging," said Miller of her first year playing basketball. "It was rough to play only five or 10 minutes a game after playing all the time in high school."

This season was much better for Miller. She worked hard for a starting position, which she was rewarded with halfway through the season.

"Jeanine has a lot of potential to be very good. She's improved a great deal. It took her a while to adjust when she first came here," said CSUS Head Coach Linda Hughes. "Halfway through the season she started scoring in double figures for us. Her strength is offense, but she needs to work on defensive positioning. She'll come back hard for us next year."

Miller's best game of the season was against UC Davis in the first round of the Shaughnessy tournament last week. She scored 17 points, a personal high as a CSUS player.

As a freshman in track and field, Miller competed in the javelin. She was named all-conference and earned her way to the National meet, held in Missouri last year. However, Miller "choked" with a throw of only 128 feet after throwing 149-1 at the Meet of Champions just two weeks before.

"I was nervous," said Miller. "It was my first year and I was the first thrower. It happens to everybody once, hopefully only once. It was my only bad meet of the year."

Miller is looking forward to this year's track season. "I have a good shot at getting first at nationals and I'm going to work for it."

In high school, Miller competed in cross country, basketball, softball and track. She was named all-league in each of the sports at least once if not more during the four years. She also collected numerous personal trophies in each of the sports, including Most Valuable and several all-tournament awards. Miller's highest achievement was being named "Woman Athlete of the Year" at her high school during her senior year.

"In Susanville, there's not much else to do but play sports," explained Miller. "At the high school everybody, including the teachers, pushes sports."

Miller is the youngest of four children, who all compete in sports. "I always wanted to be better than my brothers and sister in sports; I guess that's why I always tried so hard."

Miller gives three or four hours of practice each day to the sport she is currently playing. "If you don't put out, you don't play, or you don't do well, and that's sports," said Miller.

Athletically, Miller's goal is to go to the Olympics as a javelin thrower — a goal that is much within reach. Scholastically, Miller is an art major, but foresees a change before long.

Aside from sports, Miller enjoys country music, Tom Selleck and going home. "Sports keep me busy, and keep me from missing home so much."

Whatever the reason, being better than her brothers and sister in sports, or to keep from missing home, Miller has found the right combination to become a winning athlete.



John Neuman The State Hornet

Oakland Invader quarterback Fred Besana looks down field for an open receiver. The Invaders lost their home opener to the New Orleans Breakers 13-0 Sunday.

intramural scoreboard

Wednesday's Results

Volvo League

Fourskins 50 / Big T 42
Laughs Unlimited 40 / SWAT 36
Dunking Prohibited 61 / SCAC Slammers 43

Cadillac League

The Giants 56 / Deep Penetrator 49
Snake Eyes 2 / The Poppers 0
Return of the MacAttack 48 / Pi Kappa Alpha 46

Mercedes League

Surf Punks 2 / LT's - 2B 0
Showtime II 62 / AWSUM 50
Gang of Five 48 / B-52's 44

Volkswagen League

Sabres 2 / Asian Persuasian 0
Little T 85 / Boondo 62
Down Town 73 / Bo Ducketts 43

Cougar League

Clotted Again 43 / Team R.I.P. II 40
Run Now, Rest Later 67 / Bucket Busters 57
Squeezers 66 / Clubbers 50

Thursday's Results

Honda League

Intruders 61 / High Tide 56
No Names 51 / Hot Rocks 45
Bombs Away 63 / Prior Restraint 56

Mustang League

Cognacs 49 / Secret Service Agency 29
4.0 34 / Delta Chi 20
Thriller 81 / Fire 67

Datsun League

Slick Chicks 36 / Pike's Little Sisters 32
Alpha Chi Omega 28 / Beginner's Luck 8
Coco's Cat 57 / Leon's Ladies 6

Buick League

L.A. Skywlakers 83 / Run & Gun 66
Cinderella Kids 43 / Pi Kapp Warriors 34

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Play Begins Mar. 26

• **SOCCER**
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Reps. Meeting Mar. 23
Play Begins Mar. 26

• **VOLLEYBALL**
Rosters Due Mar. 28
Reps. Meeting Mar. 30
Play Begins Apr. 2

• **3 on 3 BASKETBALL**
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Reps. Meeting Mar. 30
Play Begins Apr. 3

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Photo Special To The State Hornet

The Protest Singer Is Alive And Well And Coming To CSUS

By Michael A. Babb
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

It has been over 20 years since the lyrics of Bob Dylan's "The Times They Are A-Changin' " first echoed across America's radio airwaves, and not only has popular music and this country itself have undergone tremendous alterations since then. For the most part, the genre that Dylan helped pioneer, protest folk music, has been drowned out by songs which are shallow, apolitical lyrics and impersonal, technocratic medleys.

on campus

But according to folk singer/songwriter Judy Fjell, who will appear in a special Nooner this Thursday celebrating Women's History Week, there has been a recent revival of the political folk song, particularly in response to the outcome of the 1980 presidential race. "Things are really changing due to the political climate," Fjell contends. "With the kind of oppression people are feeling, people are seeing political forces politicize."

Which is just fine with Fjell, a musician whose artistic sensibilities are deeply rooted in political dissent. Raised in Big Timber, Mont., Fjell was inspired as a high school student by the folk and protest songs of Dylan, Joan Baez, Pete Seeger, and most significantly, Malvina Reynolds, whose song "Little Boxes" became an anti-suburban anthem.

As a teen, Fjell bought her first guitar for $10 at a garage sale and taught herself to play. "When I knew three chords, I was ready to go," she says. Since then, she's taught herself to play the 12-string guitar, the piano, the washboard, the harmonica, the ukulele and the string bass. "I've taken a few lessons," she says, "but I'm mostly self-taught."

Fjell studied art and Asian studies at St. Olaf College in Minnesota, and eventually received her degree in elementary education from Oregon State University. Currently residing in Davis, she says that she moved to California from Oregon because, "I wanted to do something with my music." And "do something" she most certainly has. Besides performing regularly throughout the state, Fjell has produced a pair of tapes, (*Sweet Clover Invites You* and *Generic Judy Fjell* are both available at Lioness Books in Sacramento), and is currently putting together material for an album that she hopes to finish this year.

> ". . . the peace movement didn't begin or end in the 60's"

Fjell's songs confront what she perceives as the dominant issues of our time — the nuclear arms race, environmental problems, human rights, and above all, the rights of women. Her song, "We've Got News For You," for example, argues against the drafting of women into the armed services. "We have our own fights," Fjell objects, "Abuse, rape — these are the wars (women) are interested in."

Fjell says there has been a resurgence in feminist singers/songwriters since the '70s. "Along with the women's movement," she explains, "came a movement of women's music. Feminism in the music women sing is reflective of their lives."

While admitting that the protest song has "gone in and out of vogue" over the years, Fjell says, "I feel that there is always a role for political singers. A lot of people felt that once we got out of Vietnam the fight for peace would be over.

"But the peace movement didn't begin or end in the '60s. To make social progress, it takes a lot of time. We have to keep doing it — it has to be a constant effort."

Fjell's live show, which has been called "reminiscent of Joan Baez in her heyday," is "one-half to one-third original. I really like to do songs of other songwriters." Since her CSUS appearance on Thursday takes place in the midst of Women's History Week, Fjell will choose her songs accordingly. "I'll try to make it representative of women in history," she said.

Besides performing, Fjell conducts workshops on music-related topics such as "What is Women's Music?" and "Strong Aging Voices," which studies songs that break the traditional stereotypes of aging.

Another of the workshops she conducts is "Time For Pure Muck," which she calls "a chance for all hopeless romantics to gather and sing songs of love without apology." After all, Fjell quips, "I don't want people to think I'm all seriousness; I have a sense of humor."

Judy Fjell will perform in a free nooner on Thursday, March 8 at noon in the Redwood Room.

Disjointed, But Worth Seeing

Working Explores Doubts, Difficulties Of Labor

By Glen Cosby
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

It is at times a little disjointed, and it gives a false sense of optimism at the end. Nonetheless, the CSUS production of the musical *Working* has enough reality written into the words of the characters to make it worth seeing.

on stage

Based on the book by Studs Terkel, *Working* is a musical examination of a cross-section of America's workers. Everyone from the cleaning woman to the corporate executive gets an opportunity to sing and tell his/her story. And their stories are moving.

The production starts off on a weak note; the opening dance number in which all the cast members come out to the tune of Huey Lewis' "Working For A Living" needs more polish. Though Sunny Smith's choreography is, on the whole, quite good, in places it seems to have been conceived beyond the actors' ability to perform.

Fortunately the misgivings created by the opening number soon dissipate as the characters are introduced and offer their musical perspectives on their jobs. The opening dance for the second act is well done and Debra Hammond's simple set design of a large brown scaffold is highly effective.

Working avoids the temptation to extoll the virtues of the common laborer while condemning the vices of white-collar workers. Here they are all presented as ultimately being in the same boat, though each suffers from unique doubts and difficulties.

One of *Working's* biggest assets lies in its unwillingness to deal in stereotypes. Take for example the words of Nora Watson, a newspaper editor: "This is the most comfortable job I've ever held in my life — and it is despicable . . . jobs are not big enough for people." *Working* points out unequivocally that well-paid workers are as subject to ennui as their lower-paid counterparts.



Photo Special To The State Hornet

A scene from the musical *Working*, which will be featured in the Playwright's Theatre from Thursday through Sunday, March 11.

"Sometimes the power and status seem hollow," says Herb Rosen, a corporate executive. "It's like little boys playing at business." The insecurity and alienation felt by those who put their faith in their professions is laid bare and examined.

Working occasionally goes a little beyond the job market in its social criticism, as when a hooker confesses, "All my training had been to hustle — as a woman." She points out that "what I do is no different than what 99 percent of other women do." The difference is that she takes her money directly instead of in bottles of perfume.

The songs and spoken pieces point out the pain brought about by society's misconceptions about the importance of certain jobs, as evidenced by the housewife who sings "all it is is just my life." The anguish of dehumanization is expressed by a factory worker who is "letting this manufacturer use my body as a tool," and the effect of jobs on the family is poignantly demonstrated by a sailor whose wife leaves him while he says "one more year baby, just one more year."

Several individual performances are excellent, especially Ed. L. Chaney's portrayal of "Lovin' Al" the parking lot attendant, and Lee Alan McConnell's performance as Mike LeFevre, a construction worker. However, *Working* suffers from a lack of continuity; after presenting all the isolation of trying to find meaning in life through one's job, it tries to end on an optimistic note by saying, "Hell, if you can't improve yourself, you improve your posterity."

Perhaps the wisest perspective is offered by Roberta Victor, a prostitute and the most existential character in *Working*: "What you do is what you are." If there is to be meaning and/or comfort in life, it must be found as an individual, not as a class, and certainly not through a job.



Bud Harder/ The State Hornet

Stupor Bowl Wednesday

Skulls Full of Mush (the team on the left) will go "head on" against The Lucky Lagers in the Super Bowl, the finale in the 4th annual Trivia Bowl. The match will take place in the Redwood Room at noon tomorrow March 7.

atrix Hosts California's Best Women Artists

By Lynn Hervey
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Saturday night was a big night for Sacramento's art connoiseurs. It marked the California Women Artists' 1984 opening hosted by Matrix. The show involves over 200 pieces of art ranging from huge abstract sculpture to wall tapestry art to traditional art, and involves an equally wide range of media. The Matrix is a showplace for the variety of unique and style Northern California women artists have incorporated into their skill.

The show differs greatly from other Sacramento art openings; there is no theme to the art, and aside from the fact that all work was done by women, the art has no common ground. Over 100 artists are represented by art that varies in every conceivable way.

Some of the art shown was done in very traditional styles. Tori Thompson's "Moment," a pencil of a mother embracing her child is very well done, yet very traditional as was Delia Schalansky's "Dream of the Green Heron," a watercolor on Arches paper.

Ann Segal's "2 Sisters, Little Italy II," and Ann Meredith's "Elizabeth Ann and Martha Jane" are just two examples of the fine photography shown at the opening. Black and white and cibachrome photography were used in these two pieces.

Three-dimensional art is also shown, and even in this classification a lot of variety is evident, ranging from the humorous to the more bizarre. Helen Cohen's three pieces seemed to be the little darlings of the evening. Using a paper towel dispenser, a 1950 toaster and a Deco radio, Cohen craftily put scenes from middle-America circa 1950 inside each item. These pieces delight children and adults alike.

Lorraine Harris' "Mother Teresa," done in fired terra cotta, is a bust of the famous sister, and hence a more traditional piece, while Gypsy Rainbow's "First Dream-Snake Dream" piece is a little more horrific. The piece depicts a child asleep in bed with a huge bronze snake crawling over the wall into the room.

Even more abstract are the huge center-floor pieces done by Janet Fryer using neon light, concrete, styrofoam, and paint to create large projecting abstractions. While different media are used to achieve the desired effects, style is also a major factor in the differences.

One style that seems popular, especially among the Sacramento artists, is a type of German Expressionism. German Expressionism is harsh, dark and bold. The colors are not bright, and heavy brush strokes and lines are used. This style contrasts vividly with the watercolors, colored pencils, and lighter media used. An example of this type of art is Dorothy M. Brown's "Funny Things Happened When They Looked Into The

• See Art, page 9



Illustration by Sarah Fiohr

Curbing Overpopulation

China's One Child Policy Has Caused A Dramatic Change In That Nation's Values

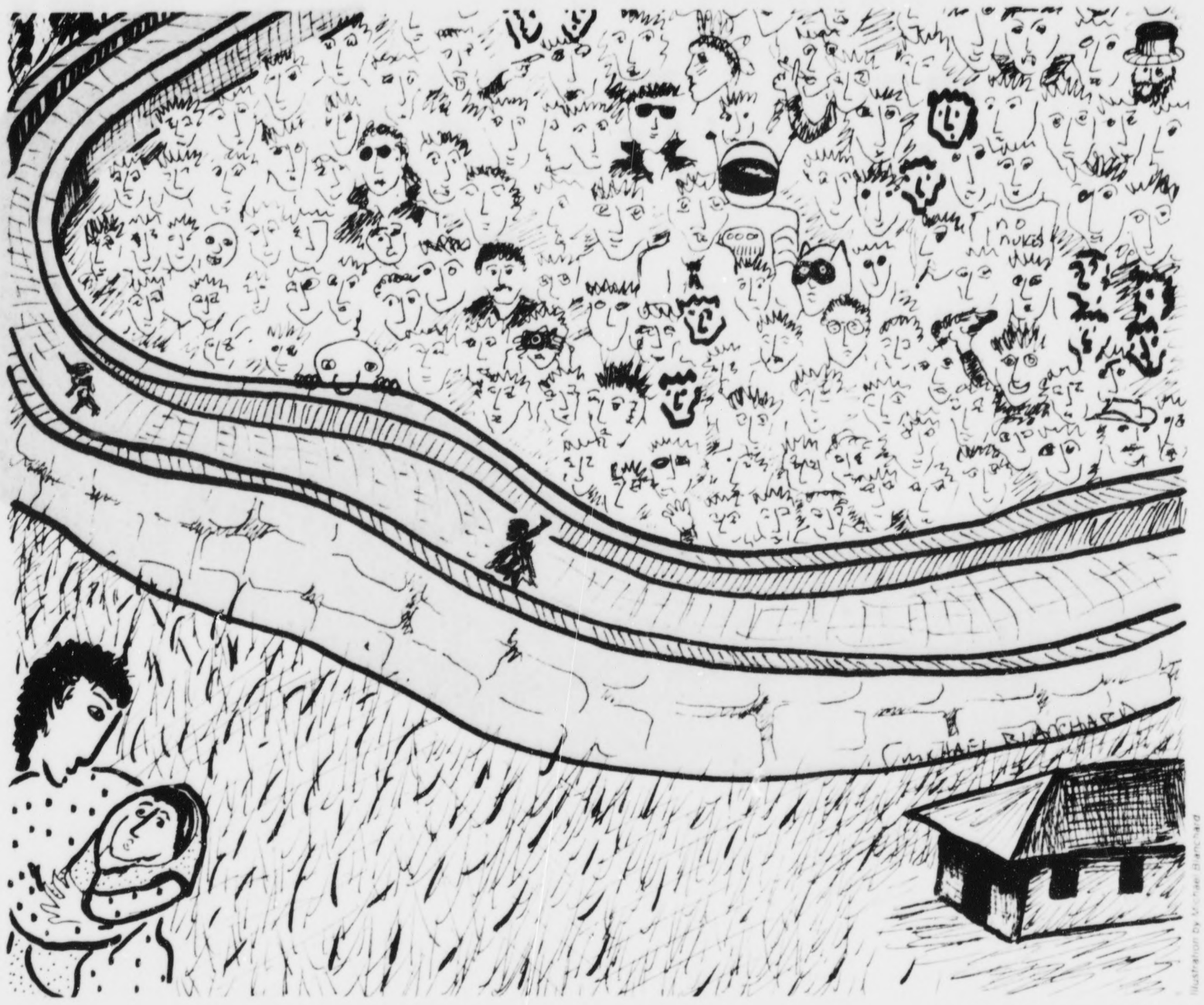
Editor's Note — This article is based on information from a documentary which aired on Public Television last month. The program was done by the British Broadcasting Company.

By Cynthia Laird

There is a neon sign in the town square that the citizens are proud of. It reads "Practice Contraception—It's Everyone's Duty." At an award ceremony, small children dance in unison, singing cheerfully, "We don't want any brothers or sisters." At work, women are subjected to questions about the type of birth control they are using, and whether or not they are using it regularly.

These are not scenes from a novel or film, but actual events which are currently going on in China, where a "One Child Policy" is in effect. China's overpopulation has reached epidemic proportions, and in an effort to solve the problem, government officials have developed a national one child per couple policy.

China developed an entirely new set of values and social norms which the government then skillfully instilled into the minds of the citizens.



'One child is good for the country and good for you. Why won't you agree?'

The idea of a huge country starving itself to death because of overpopulation is a frightening one; however, perhaps more distressing are the rigid social interactions that now take place among the Chinese people because of that fear.

In one Chinese village, the dramatic effects of that one child policy can be seen. This village has a factory and many housing units. The factory is an integral part of the village, as almost everyone in the town is employed there.

When a husband and wife decide they want a child, they must first apply to have one. When their application is accepted, a birth official takes the wife's name off a "waiting to have a child" list and places it on the pregnancy list. When the baby is born, the parents are asked to fill out a "one child certificate." This certificate states that the parents will not have any more children — ever.

In addition, the one child certificate automatically entitles the child to numerous benefits including a free education, priority at universities, or a job, as well as extra money for the parents while the child is growing up. The child also receives free medical benefits as well as a place in the factory child care center while the parents are at work.

If, after signing the one child certificate, the wife becomes pregnant and has a second child, the parents must pay back all the benefits, which could add up to a year's salary.

There are few exceptions to the one child policy. A second birth is allowed if the first baby dies or if the first child is seriously handicapped. The policy defines "seriously handicapped" as the inability to support the parents in their old age, which is Chinese custom. If twins or triplets are born, the parents are allowed to keep all the babies. Remarriage is another exception — the new husband and wife are allowed to have a child. All of these exceptions are very rare.

To help solicit compliance to the one child policy, there is a network of older women called "Granny Police". The Grannies keep watch in the neighborhoods. They make daily visits at each house in their area and deliver their family planning message. As soon as they see the wife coming home, they "drop by."

Once a week, the Grannies gather to discuss problem cases and to study the latest documents from Peking. The emphasis at these meetings is for the Grannies to find out what is really going on in the families — to see if a woman is thinking about having a second baby.

"Work hard in your streets," the Grannies are told. "Get the husband to get the wife to take her pill. Get the child to get his mother to take her pill."

Grannies bring the women their birth control as needed. They will also go shopping for the families. Every four months, the Grannies take the women to the doctor for checkups. Most frequent hospital visits are to check IUDs which some women use. These visits are also effective in spotting accidential pregnancies.

According to government officials, "Controlling the population is our aim. If they (couples) have a second child, we have not met our aim."

At one factory in 1982, 80 babies were born. That was the exact quota of the factory. At the same factory in the same year there were 82 abortions. For five years, the factory workers have not had a single second birth.

The policy has been a success in terms of modifying the country's values. An example of this can be seen in the case of one woman. The persuasion that was used in her case shows how the entire Chinese culture has changed.

'We don't want any brothers or sisters.'

This particular woman and her husband had one child, but they had not signed the one child certificate. Because they have been financially successful, they decided to have a second child. When she was six months pregnant, she told her Granny that she was pregnant and that she was going to keep the baby.

"I must tell you why you shouldn't," said the Granny. "One child is good for the country and good for you. Why won't you agree?"

That line of reasoning continued day after day after day as the Granny sought the help of higher officials in the birth policy program. Finally, the woman wore down. None of her friends gave her any kind of moral support. At six months, she had an abortion.

Some couples receive an enormous amount of pressure from their parents to have a second child. If a father is an only child and has a daughter, the family name will die out. As a result, parents will exert pressure on the couple to have a second child in hopes of having a son.

In spite of this factor, the one child policy is changing attitudes. Many of the couples in the small factory village feel that having a second child is not all that important. "The government is very concerned about us," they say.

In the interest of the country, the peo ple of China now believe that havin only one child is the best thing to d

The huge propaganda campaig regarding the one child policy ha paid off if success is measured by th enormous participation rate in th one child program. The theme "fewe people, better quality" is pro grammed into people's minds.

Another frequently encountere slogan is, "One child allows us t modernize." That may not seem rele vant to many Americans, but in th particular town in China, there are n cars or paved roads. Many of th homes lack modern items that peopl in the United States take for grante

In short, having a single child reason to be proud in China. Cerem onies are held. It is an honor to b invited. At the ceremonies, plaqu are awarded to factories which hav met their quotas. Singing and dancin goes on as people celebrate this ne lifestyle. People are reminded of th good job they are doing. They are als told to continue with that good jo —for the country.

Whether this policy is right o wrong cannot be answered no

"The theme, 'fewer people, better quality' is programmed into people's minds."

should it have to be. Granted, methods seem crude and in so cases border on severe invasion privacy. A feeling of outrage sets when thinking of the woman hav an abortion at six months. It is a sad to think of entire generatio growing up with no brothers, sist or cousins, no aunts or uncles.

Yet one must stop and conte plate what China would be lik nothing were being done. It wo only be a matter of time before C na's population exploded. The Uni States is not in the same situation. I difficult to imagine anything simi to the one child policy happeni here. What China is experiencing something that no other moderniz industrial nation has had to face.

It is rare to see a government t ing to solve a problem before a cr stage emerges. Although overpopu tion in China is a severe problem, i at a manageable level now — as lo as a one child policy continues. Chi is looking to its future — it may better with only one child per cou than with none at all.

Baseball

• Continued from page 4

and resulted in one player being ejected from the game. The Pioneers won by the score of 8-3. Pioneer outfielder Leland Hodge was a one-man team for Hayward in game two going 3-for-4 with five runs batted in.

It was also another play involving Hodge that started the disturbance between the two teams. Leading 5-3 in the top of the sixth inning, Hodge hit a single with the bases loaded to left field scoring two runs. After the ball got past the left-fielder for an error, another run crossed the plate as Hodge continued rounding the bases. Hodge attempted to score on the error but was thrown out at home plate.

Unhappy about the tag, Hodge and some teammates exchanged words with Hornet team members. Though it appeared all was calm, several fights broke out as the teams began returning to their dugouts. After a 15 minute delay to restore order, play continued with the Pioneers holding on for the victory.

After some hesitation, the traditional hand shaking at games end did occur without any more confrontations. The two of three series win raised the Hornets' NCAC record to 10-7 and raised the team's overall record to 12-8.

Softball

• Continued from page 4

two RBI's each.

"Actually, we were out-hit about 2-1 by our opponents (throughout the tournament)," said McConkie. "But you don't have to have a lot of hits if you string 'em together right.

"We hit well against Sonoma, but our biggest problem still is that we need to get the bats going."

The Hornets finally fell to Chico in the semi-finals, 4-1. Burke came through again with two hits out of three trips to the plate.

In earlier action, the Hornets handed the San Francisco Gators two losses last Tuesday on their home field in a double-header clean sweep, 6-1 and 4-0. Patti McGowan drove-in three runs with two hits and a double, while Waggoner added three RBI's and a triple.

The Hornets will play an away game Thursday against the University of San Francisco and will host a double-header Saturday at noon against UN Reno.

"Softball is a game where you go out to win, and whoever plays best wins," said McConkie. "But it's not always the best team who wins — just who plays best that day."

Freeman

• Continued from page 4

what Division I does," Freeman said.

Another factor was Miller, whom Freeman calls her "best friend on the team. "She's helped me with thousands of personal problems," Freeman said. "She's always there, ready to listen. She is probably the least selfish person I know."

In fact, Miller and swimming may be the reasons Kerry Freeman is in college at all. "I've had attendance problems. I just declared my major the other day." But, looking out to the pool, she said, "This is my life. No, but really, this is where I hang out. We're singing songs all through practice. We're joking around. We spent quality time together. I wouldn't change a thing."

She even shares an off-campus apartment with a teammate, friend Dave Muth. The strength of the swimming fraternity is special to Freeman and she depends on what strength outside the pool as much as Miller can depend on her performance in it.

Next week CSUS' greatest swimmer faces the rest of the best in Division II. "She has an excellent chance to be in the top three," said Miller, "If not the top spot itself (in the 400 IM). Last year's winner did a 4:33 and Kerry's done a 4:35."

"It lies on her shoulders. She's prepared," Miller said. "She just has to make sure she isn't too nervous."

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Editorials

Gay Rights

For the past eight years, state Assemblyman Art Agnos, -San Francisco, has been trying to introduce legislation that ould prohibit employment discrimination based on sexual eference. The bill, AB 1, recently passed the state Senate and s just been passed by the Assembly. It now goes to Gov. eukmejian for his signature. The governor has not decided hether he will support the bill; Deukmejian should definitely pport AB 1.

The morality of homosexuality aside, AB 1 is important for veral reasons. Gays now enjoy rights. Those rights should rther include the right to find a job without worrying about ing discriminated against because of sexual preference. omosexuals have gained substantial political importance, rticularly in cities such as San Francisco with a large, politi- lly active gay community. Beyond that, gays are citizens and ey are entitled to the same rights as women, minorities and hite men.

Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, lled AB 1 "the most important civil rights issue we have efore us in 1984. There is nothing so basic to a person's liberty an his right to a livelihood." This statement is true and should t be ignored by Deukmejian when he makes his decision.

At the Senate hearing, there were comments made by Sen. ohn Doolittle, R-Sacramento, that gays could spread cquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) if they were mployed in health care fields or that they could spread homo- xuality among students if they were employed in the educa- on field. Such arguments show a true lack of understanding on e part of Doolittle and border on the ludicrous. Sen. Art orres, D-Los Angeles, pointed out that AIDS is not spread by on-sexual conduct.

For too long, homosexuals have had to hide their lifestyle as ell as risk losing their jobs. Employers have been hostile, in any cases, toward gays for no reason other than their sexual eference. This treatment of human beings should not be toler- ed in the job market. There are many gay people who now old jobs in virtually every segment of the employment spect- um. In spite of these gains, there are still many employers who se homosexuality as a reason for not hiring someone. The gning of AB 1 by Deukmejian would end this practice.

Gay people deserve no less than anyone else. Their lifestyle ould not be subjected to any more intensive scrutiny by mployers than the lifestyles of others.

In the tradition of legislation prohibiting discrimination ased on race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, hysical handicap, marital status, medical condition, sex or age, B 1 should be signed by Deukmejain. It is time the state of alifornia realizes that gay men and women have the same ghts as non-gays. When it comes to getting a job, one's ersonal lifestyle should not be a factor.

Potential Leaders

The gains into the political process made possible by creased student activism were both hard fought and well eserved. Many of the university programs and functions pres- ntly available are a direct result of action taken by our elders. lowever, students often take for granted their role in ethnic udies or affirmative action programs, the impact of student es and financial aid availability or other such campus func- ons which depend upon and require student involvement.

It goes without saying that student voter registration and rticipation are usually low, often to the point that political ndidates dismiss the student vote. This trend of student pathy or indifference can lead to unfinished business and bad npressions. That is why it is disheartening to see three vacan- es on our elected student senate, one-sixth of the total. For rious reasons, these positions, and several other student acements on university committees, are vacant six weeks into e semester.

Eventually, all the vacancies will be filled. However, it would e nice if many students applied for the jobs and showed an ctive interest in student politics and university affairs. It is nportant, especially in an election year, for tomorrow's lead- s to become involved, to make their voices heard and to bring out progressive change. Students can make a difference, but e must first prove our potential and seriousness. There is no tter place to start than the university.

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Survival Of The Fittest

The neutron bomb kills by radiation and causes little or no property damage. Probably the only living things that would survive a neutron bomb attack would be a few cockroaches as these insects are virtually immune to radiation — news item.

From: Commander Mrk Hwkns, Starship Xptl
To: Central Xptlian Command

Sirs: I have the honor to report the discovery of a thriving, well-advanced, but incredibly mysterious civilization.

WORKERS FOR PEACE

It is located on the third planet out from Star BK-2, a medium-sized sun on the fringes of our galaxy. From orbit we were able to determine that the inhabitants of the planet had evolved a technology of sorts, being able to construct vast cities, towering buildings and even rudimentary space ships.

But the surprising thing was that we could detect no evidence whatsoever of life.

I beamed down to the surface accompanied by anthropologists L. Brchk and Dv. Primn. We found ourselves in the heart of a large city. It appeared utterly deserted.

A sudden movement caught my eye. I had spotted a member of the planet's dominant species. It was a strange, tiny creative — brown, six-legged and no larger than an Xptlian grnch.

"What do you think it is?" I asked Grchk.

"I'd call it a cckrch," she said, "because it looks like one."

"Cckrch," I cried, "take me to your leader!" But the shy little fellow scurried off into a cranny rather than open negotiations with a strange life form — thus evidencing a high degree of intelligence.

Since that first encounter we have found this planet to be literally teeming with billions upon billions of cckrches, but they have steadfastly refused to communicate with us.

We were thus faced with several conundrums. The first was how these tiny creatures had managed to construct this huge, sprawling civilization.

It was Grchk who came up with the answer. From photographs and other evidence she was able to determine that for eons in the past the cckrches had employed millions upon millions of large featherless bipeds as slaves. She refers to these slaves as "hmn bngs" and notes the cckrches had designed all their tools and labor devices to conform to the hmn bngs' body structure.

With the help of these hmn bngs, the cckrches were able to reach the beginnings of their space age. Indeed, they were on the very verge of voyaging out into the stars when something happened.

For some inexplicable reason the cckrches suddenly destroyed all their slaves, called an abrupt halt to their technological progress and retreated into their present splendid isolation.

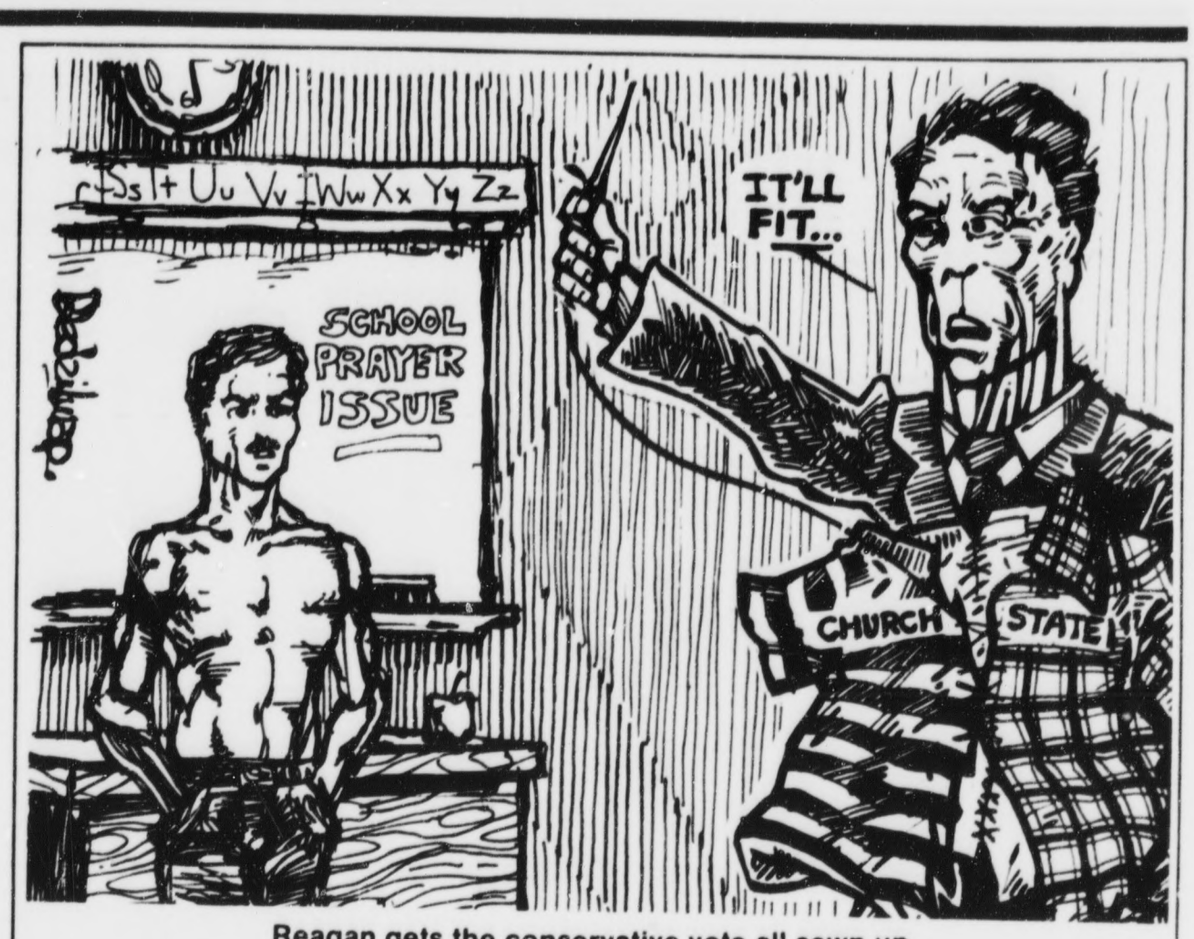
Why? This may well remain one of the unanswerable riddles of the universe.

I should also report that I have regretfully been forced to confine anthropologist Primn to a padded cell aboard the Starship. He suddenly announced the theory that the hmn bngs had been the dominant life form and the cckrches merely pests.

Let us hope his derangement is only temporary. After all, anyone who believes that a higher species would exterminate itself for the benefit of its pests has to be crazy.

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Art Hoppe is a regular columnist for the Chronicle who has been particularly vocal for peace in creative and humorous writings.



Reagan gets the conservative vote all sewn up...

South Africa: Racism for Profit

This is the first of a three-part series.

"Apartheid is not just a matter of racial discrimination. It is an economic system legitimized by law and a powerful police state."
Elizabeth Schmidt,
Institute for Policy Studies

The fascist regime in South Africa has close corporate ties with the United States. While this should not come as a surprise to anyone, the vehement question raised by the Pan African Student Union (PASU) of CSUS' economic support of that country — via the BankAmerica Corporation and possibly Burger King — has seemingly caught many students and perhaps faculty here in a web of confusion and anti-PASU sentiment. Mass ignorance of the realities of apartheid South Africa is probably at the heart of this misunderstanding.

Lisa Loving

To be black in South Africa is, in the words of U.S. Congressman Ron Dellums, D-Berkeley, to be a person "without a country." Although they comprise more than three quarters of the population, black Africans are classified as "migratory." They are forced to inhabit the least arable 13 percent of the nation in impoverished, jobless areas called "tribal homelands," "Bantustans," and "black townships."

Each black South African over the age of 16 must carry a pass defining his or her right to live, travel or work within these areas. An elaborate system of "influx control laws" allows the lucky few blacks employed in white areas to live in the urban "townships" as long as their jobs last. If a black worker loses his or her job, he or she is deported back to an arid "homeland." The apparatus of "pass laws" and "influx control" has virtually disentegrated the black family unit, which is usually separated between working parents and Bantustan-bound family.

The black unemployment rate is not officially recorded by the South African government. It is estimated by the U.S. Institute for Policy Studies that unemployment among those in the job market living in the Bantustans runs to three quarters of the population. Life expectancy rates among black African males is falling. Much of a whole generation of black children is maturing into growth-stunted adults because of malnutrition —fully 50 percent of those in the Ciskei "homeland," according to British researcher Barbara Rodgers. Many black South African children die or suffer permanent brain damage from systematic starvation.

White *Afrikaans* administration of schools and hospitals has kept black South Africans at the lowest possible level of intellectual and physical health. Bantustan schools are overcrowded, as children in urban areas are sent to the outlying "homeland" facilities. Riots have often been centered in these schools. Frustration with the quality of their lives and a lack of educational opportunities has mounted in the students, who are often not provided with books or other materials. The infamous Soweto rebellion of 1976 was touched off when a peaceful demonstration by thousands of children was fired upon by policemen. Hundreds of students were killed and more were jailed.

A host of laws in South Africa exist to prevent ". . . the achievement of any political aim, including bringing about any social or political change" (from the General Law Amendment Act of 1962). Thus any type of protest whatsoever can be construed as "treason" and the purpetrator a "communist," facing punishment by prison term or execution. Blacks are often "banned," or internally exiled — strictly denied rights of free speech, public assembly, or even the right to be quoted in print — for years at a time.

Hundreds of men and women have emerged in this century to lead mass movements of black South Africans in peaceful protest of the apartheid government. These protests — in Sharpeville in 1960, Soweto, and more — have been met with the most brutal military force imaginable. The toll of men, women and children murdered over the years by the *Afrikaans* police squads has never been fully tallied, but must surely have reached the tens of thousands.

U.S. corporations have played a direct role in the violent repression of the black South African population by the white government. Despite a United Nations-sanctioned ban on the sale of military equipment to South Africa, advanced computers, electric shock batons, automatic weapons and other military hardware has reached the country courtesy of Raytheon, Avco, Teledyne, Bell Corporations and others. The equipment is used by the minority white government to protect the whites and their way of life from any perceived insurrection by the blacks.

Because of the "good investment climate" in South Africa, which has been created at the expense of black workers, U.S. corporate investments in the country grew from $50 million in 1943 to $2 billion in 1978 — a 4,000 percent increase which was made possible by corporate exploitation of apartheid. United States-based companies control the vast majority of the nation's high technology and industrial markets, yet do not apply the famous "American creed" of equality to their black laborers.

The Sullivan Code, introduced in 1977 as a voluntary "code of ethics" for apartheid reform by U.S. businesses in South Africa, has only helped further entrench job discrimination and economic inequality. Black workers still endure "Jim Crow"-like working conditions, such as segregated restrooms and eating facilities. They earn a fraction of the white workers' salaries, and most live far below the poverty line — despite the fact that the nation's Gross National Product has risen steadily since the early '70s. Blacks as a rule are unable to receive significant job training and hold virtually no management positions.

Although the apartheid government is based on a theory of white racial supremacy, its *raison d'etre* is more economic than philosophical. The South African government upholds the strictest bans on intermarriage seen since the United States outlawed "amalgamation" of the races — with the same desperate goal of ensuring "purity of white blood." Yet, even that fear is subordinated to the desire for maximum exploitation of the international big businesses holding out money to the South African government. The blacks are "bad" but worth the risk of social contact for their dirt cheap labor.

Starvation, disappointment and death among black South Africans is the result of decades of public planning by the *Afrikaans*. A fragmented multitude which must spend so much time and energy on the basics of survival does not usually have the wherewithal to effect political or social change, especially when the government has all the best weapons. Unfortunately, the United States has sided with the enslavers in South Africa. The blacks' hopes for freedom within their ancestral land lies with the people of the world, not with the governments.

Campaign '84 — by Bill Stancik



In Touch

CSUS M.E.Ch.A. will meet on Wednesday, March 7 in the CAMP office — temporary building HH at 5:30 p.m. For more information call Maria at 446-1678.

The Society of Sigma Xi is having a meeting on March 7 in Anthropology 108 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker is John G. Miles, director of the Computer Center. His topic is "Computer Networks: The Impact on Education Over the Next Decade." Everyone is welcome.

Stress and Biofeedback will be the topic of a speech by psychologist, Ennis McDaniel on Wednesday, March 7 at noon in Room 105 of the CSUS Library.

Beta Alpha Psi is offering help with individual tax preparations through April 12. Sessions will meet in the Sacramento Room of the University Union, Mondays 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. nad Thursdays 2:30-4:15 p.m.

Angela Davis, author and political activist, will speak Wednesday, March 7 at noon in the recital hall of the Music Building.

The Volunteer Individual Tax Assistance program sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi will meet in the Sacramento Room of the University Union on Mondays from 1:30-3:30 and 6:30-7:30 and Thursdays from 2:30-4:15.

The CSUS Library presents "Shakespere Night in the Library" beginning with *Henry VI*, Part 1 in Library, Room 304 at 7 p.m., March 8. There is no charge.

The Lesbian and Gay Peoples Union (LGPU) will be having their weekly educational/discussion group every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Miwok Room on the third floor of the University Union. For our social calendar and other information call: Mitch at 452-9274, Sharon at 454-7388 or Paul at 446-1171.

An **acoustical rock concert** will be given free of charge for students living in the dorms March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Residence Hall Dining Comons. The event is sponsored by I. V. and Warehouse Student Associations.

Students Getting Off Welfare, a political action group of students on AFDC, will meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month in the Miwok Room at 4 p.m. All interested parties are urged to attend.

Dr. Helen Caldicott will be speaking on "1984 — The Most Important Year of Our Lives" March 11 at 10 a.m. in the Main Auditorium at Sacramento City College. For ticket information call 451-2524.

Students For Jesse Jackson will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the El Dorado Room of the University Union. All interested in learning more about Jackson or joining the "Rainbow Coalition" are welcome. Cal Greg Jennings for more information at 481-5088.

Information Systems Association meeting. Dan Yee from PG&E will speak about Computer Application Careers with PG&E. Meeting will be in Anthropology Room 308 at 7 p.m. on March 7.

Hearing

• Continued from page 3

equipment at the center is a system that uses computer assisted instruction. By combining a voice synthesizer with a personal computer and mounting it on a special wheelchair-accessible table, the center has provided a means for quadriplegics to be tested.

In addition to the testing and therapy of clients, the center also does industrial testing. This involves testing the work sites of campus staff to determine if there are harmful noise levels or other hearing dangers on their job sites.

The center is currently looking for new clients, and if people think they have a hearing problem, the center would like to see them. The center is open for testing Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 454-6601 to make an appointment.

"There are a lot of people out there who think they have a hearing problem but haven't done anything about it," Williams said. "We'd like to help them."

Aged

• Continued from page 1

ory. They gradually disengage themselves from society and eventually die. Society expects the aging to disengage quietly and maintain the social equilibrium.

As the old people become less involved in society, their financial needs become less. "This corollary," Cippola said, "is important because it is a sign of successful aging." He added that it is incumbent on a person to age successfully.

Cippola said that the United States is a dual-economy nation. High profits, high wages, and good benefits are characteristics of a dual-economy. Unlike these characteristics, employers look to the young and old people to work for broken time, low wages, and no benefits.

The political economy of the aged — and aging — "is deeply rooted."

"Although political economists try to get the old people to adjust to their condition, it just isn't working and more should be done," said Cippola.

The changes of the aged are in fact the same changes that they had during their youth. "Unless something is done to better the situation, things will get worse and worse," Cippola said.

Art

• Continued from page 5

Mirror."

Several artists were awarded monetary awards for their pieces. Over $1,000 was awarded to the various artists.

Elenor Dickenson, gallery director of the California College of Arts and Crafts, is in charge of the exhibit selecting the 200 pieces shown from over 1,000 entries.

Dickenson also shows a piece of her own, a very creative piece involving etching on a clear square of glass. The square projects out from the wall, and by shining different colored lights on the etching, creates a beautiful image on the wall behind it.

This show, hosted by the Matrix Workshop of Women Artists, began March 1, and will continue through the end of the month. It has been incorporated into Women's History Week which is being celebrated this week.

This month's art activity will also include a "Sacramento Artwalk" featuring California Women Artists 1984. It will involve several of the local downtown art galleries and will include entertainment, food and beverages. The artwalk will be Sunday, March 18, and tickets will be on sale at downtown art galleries.

Assembly

• Continued from page 1

you can control the curriculum.

"The history of discrimination is important not only to minorities but also to non-minorities," stated Smith.

Smith said white students want a broad general education. A lot of students want to take ethnic study courses but are not sure if they will get credit toward graduation.

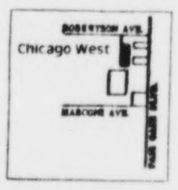
CSSA supports the resolution. Richards said that trustees can and should see ethnic studies as part of a well-rounded education.

Assemblywoman Hughes stated that this resolution is an effort to decrease the misunderstanding and lack of knowledge about racial ethnic groups which has caused discrimination, intergroup conflicts, and infringement of civil rights.

Chicago West

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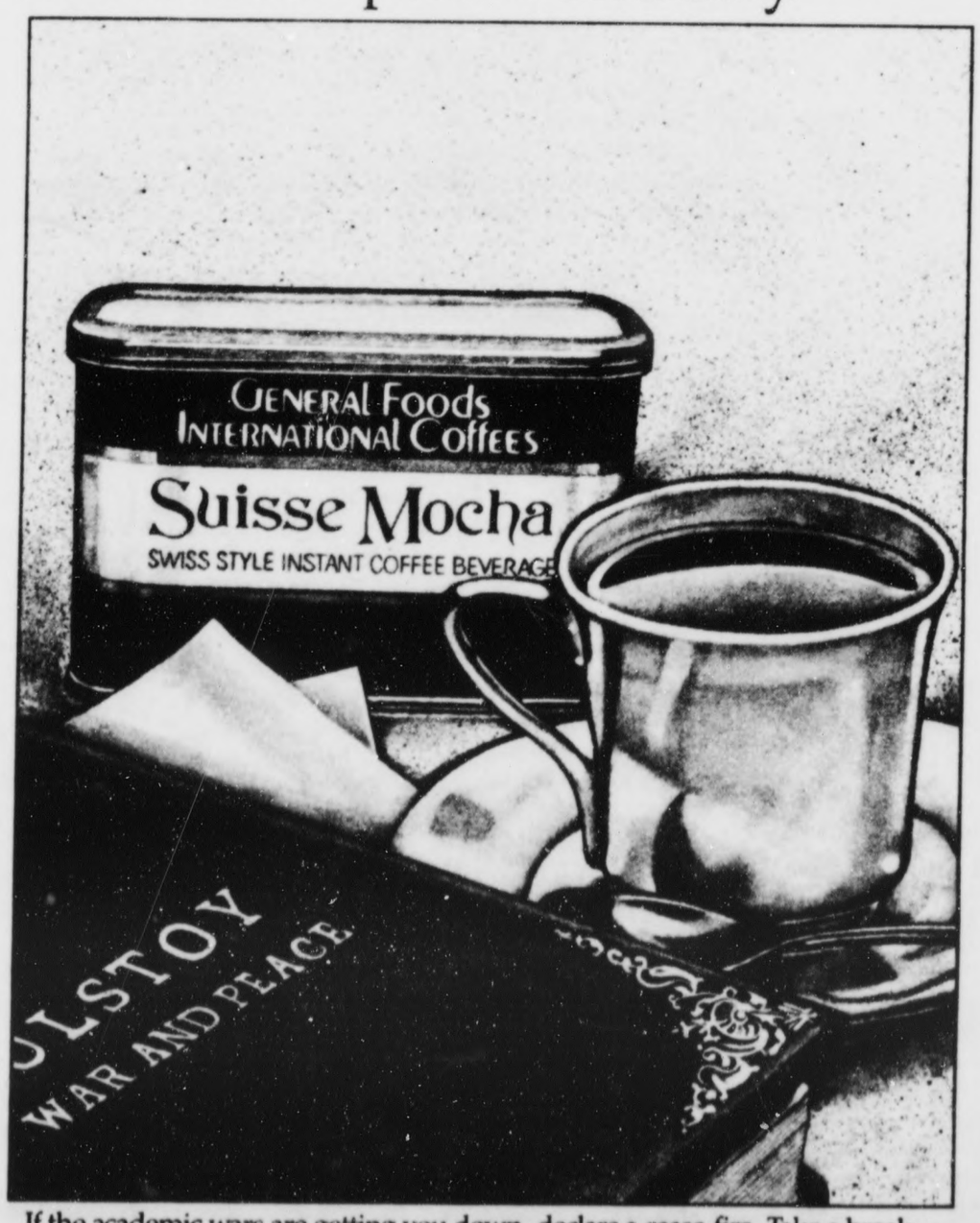
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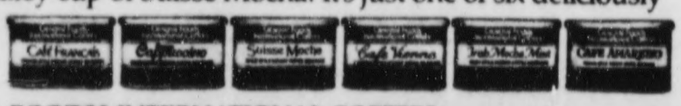


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OPPORTUNITIES

SQUAW VALLEY SPRING EVALUATION
Squaw Valley will be holding a spring evaluation for those interested in full or part-time positions with the Ski School. The evaluation will be held on April 8th, 1984. Those persons passing the skiing portion of the test will be scheduled for interviews on either Monday, April 9th, or Sunday, April 15th. Persons who qualify will be placed on a priority list and will be offered jobs as availability occurs in the various positions in the Ski School. For further information contact the Squaw Valley Ski School, Box 2007, Olympic Valley, Ca. 95730. (916) 583-0119.

SQUAW VALLEY INSTRUCTOR TRAINING CLINIC
Squaw Valley Ski School will be holding an Instructor Training Clinic April 3-6, 1984. The four day clinic will include American Teaching Method (ATM), teaching methodology, free skiing improvement, task oriented and disciplined skiing. The cost of the clinic is $100.00, and the deadline is March 20, 1984. This clinic is highly recommended but not mandatory for those wishing to become members of the Ski School staff for the 1984-85 ski season. For further information please contact the Squaw Valley Ski School, Box 2007, Olympic Valley, Ca. 95730. (916) 583-0119.

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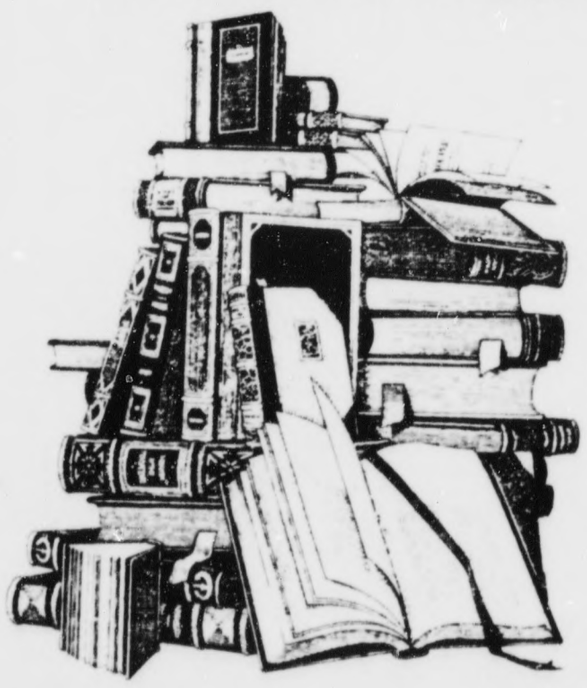
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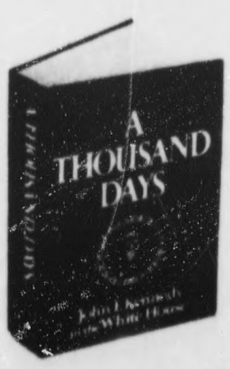
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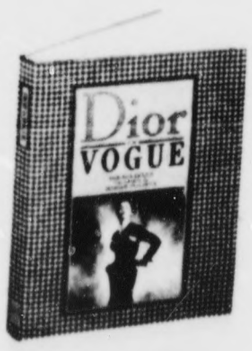
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